Chicago Evening News: One it is a wild cackle, the next to is a dull thud and that's the way it goes on all day long in the killing district of the chicken roosts on South Water street. There is is a man kills scores of chickens a minute. Mountains of feathers nutter in all directions and the tragic squawks of the feathered victims are heard incessantly. Tossed and tumbled in coops, chickens are hurried from the freight yards of the railroads, to the roost in the busy commission street, and many times given but a frantic chance at a grain of corn before a sharp knife cuts their throats and they pitched into a barrel along with hundreds of other dead fowls.

One of the large dealers in poultry of South Water street had a rush order for several thousand pounds of dressed chickens a few weeks ago. He had a carload on the way, and one morning at 7:30 o'clock was notified the car had arrived. Express wagons were sent hurrying to the scene, where the chickens were pushed into coops and sent to the killing room. By 8 o'clock the en-tire carloud of chickens had been killed dressed, which commission men say is rather fast work, but anything to fill an order on time and hold your trade."

Buildings three and four stories high are turned into chicken coops for the poultry that arrives in Chicago in car-load lots each day. South Water street has almost a dozen of such mammoth chicken coops and to the patrons of the Union elevated loop the scene of a hun-dred chickens of turkeys roosting behind the screens of a window is a dally sight.

At present over 500,000 pounds of chickens alone arrive in this city each twenty-four hours. To this thousands of pounds of ducks, turkeys and plgeons are added, which represents a business of nearly \$190,000 a day. While a \$100,000 business is not done each day. during the rushing season it often goes far beyond this amount.

The different dealers in South Water street have agents scattered in all parts of the farming districts of the nearby states. It is their duty to make rounds of the farm houses and pick up what lot can be secured for the mar When a carload has been collected, they are shipped to Chicago in a "chicken car" and are ready for the market, if it is in the rush season.

When the business is dull the fowle are sorted to as near one size as possible and then they are fattened for the market. Often a dealer will hold his supply for a rise in the market, but this takes a large working capital and can only be accomplished with great

When it comes to dressing the chick ens a man long experienced in the business enters a coop filled with chickens of all sizes and ages. At a glance he oan select chickens of one size, and then his sharp knife comes into play.

A toss and the fluttering chicken is

landed into a barrel, later to be dipped into a tank of boiling water. One sweep of the hand and the feathers are removed from the chicken and it is ready for the market or cold storage.

There are a number of firms in this city that make a business of furni-hing piceons to shooting clubs. Thousand of the preity birds can be found in South Water street awaiting their doom Defore the guns of some trap shooters. These same firms that furnish the pigone to the shooting clubs afterward ick up the dead birds and they are sold to hotels and restaurants.

SILVER COUNTERFEITING. Proposal to Increase the Size of Coins-The Cost.

New York Evening Post. Attention has recently been called to the practical impossibility of putting an end to the counterfeiting of silver coins by increasing them in size so as to approximate the commercial value of the silver. The loss to the government would be so great, nominally at least, that no administration would think of undertaking it. An official confected with the mint bureau, however, suggests that the counterfeiting evil might be overcome, for all practical purposes and the size of the subsidiary coins, and leaving the silver dollars just as they

The silver certificate so largely takes counterfeiting of that coin should increase, could almost entirely take its place, that in his opinion, there is no real need of putting a dollar's worth of silver or thereabouts into a silver dollar. But the silver fifty-cent piece, in its present shape, he regards as a grave menace to our currency system. It is his gloomy prediction that the counterfeiting of this coin cannot be successfully prevented. The public does not want paper fractional currency. An enormous number of silver half-dollars are bound to remain in circulation. He would put approximately fifty cents' worth of silver into them, just enough less to prevent their recoincommercial uses, and enough to destroy the enormous profit to be made by counterfelling them. The peculiarity about this would be that the silver dollar and the silver half-dollar would be essentially the same size. The only difference would be in the government stamp. Perhaps this might be a valuable object lesson in every day finance. The twenty-five cent piece might have to be treated in the same way, although the counterfelters are not at present operating much with that coin. Our subsidiary silver could all be adjusted for about \$40,000,000.

In discussing the loss on paper which would follow any change of our currency ratio, treasury officials recall the letter which Secretary Carlisle sent to Voorhees on August 19, 1893, when the Sherman repeal controversy was at its height. Many persons had proposed changing the ratio of the

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standard silver dollar from 18 to 1 to 20

to 1, as a com It is said that Mr. Carlisle himself was at first quite inclined to think that this might open a way out of the difficulty. On looking up the subject, how ever, he reached the conclusion that the application of even so much adjustment of the ratio to the silver already coined would be a serious matter, so far as government balances were con-cerned. He wrote to Mr. Voorhees that the number of silver dollars coined since 1878 had been 419,332,450. At the new ratio proposed their value would be \$323,222,162, or a loss of \$84,110,238. He then set forth other losses which would be incident to the change, such as the cost of recoinage, transportation, etc., and made a final estimate that the nominal cost to the government would amount to \$112,866,321.

It is to-day apparent that a 20 to 1 ratio would be useless towards correcting the silver counterfeiting evil. The loss which even that change would involve, however, is pretty significant as showing what an adjustment to actual commercial ratios would mean. Thirty two to one is the only ratio to-day that sidered if a new one were to be evolved.

TAKING THE REST CURE.

Business Man's Experience-Did Absolutely Nothing For Six Weeks.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: A business man of this city, who badly run down by hard work left town for a vacation, at the advice of his physician, on the 1st of last July. He returned a few days ago, and all his friends were astonished at his improvement. He had gained considerably weight, his eye was clear and bright, step was elastic and altogether he looked five years younger than when he went away. The change was really startling. Here is the way he declares it was brought about:

"I simply took the rest cure," he said.

"It is imply took the rest cure," he said.
"It is the greatest thing in the world. I
went to a stupid little town over in
Mississippi, where a cousin of mine is
living, and for six solid weeks I did absolutely nothing. An active man will
tell you at first blush that that would
be the worst kind of torture, and so it
is, unless you resign yourself to simon
pure, unalloyed idleness, both mental
and physical. If you try to read, or
think, or receive letters, or talk, or even
listen to somebody else talk, you're
gone. I spent these six weeks on the
placid level of perfect idleness.
"At first I would catth myself musing
about this thing and that, but I checked the impulse, and soon found it delightfully easy to think about nothing
at all, I never opened my mouth, except to put something in it, took no excritse beyond dressing and undressing,
and was as happy as a hibernating
bear. I sprawled in the sun all day
long, and, honestly. I could feel my
nerve cells building themselves up. The
fact is, I had merely stopped the engine
for repairs, and when I came to, at the
end of my visit, I was in the finest kind
of running order. My doctor had prescribed an entirely different course of or running order. My doctor had pre-scribed an entirely different course of treatment—exercise, rubbing down, and all that, and he feels greatly aggrieved at my recuperation. He is inclined to regard it as personal."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Money on call

firm at 5@20 per cent; last loan at 5 per cent, ruling rate 20 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@5% per cent. Ster ling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 86% for demand and at \$4 82%@4 83 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.84 and \$4.88; commercial bilis \$4 s2. Silver certificates 58%@ 59%c. Bar silver 58%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. To-day's stock market developed

decidedly spotty character. The rail

roads fell into the background again

and the highly speculative industrials were brought forward into activity. An effort was made to continue the campaign against the shorts in the iron and steel stocks but their prices in this group brought out such large sales that the efforts to advance prices had to be abandoned. The whole group with the exception of Tennessee Coal shows not losses. The latter stock after dropping to 116% rose strongly to 119 and held there. When the movement in the iron and steel stocks proved abortive the bulls turned their attention to Brooklyn Transit, which was a favorite in speculation for the rest of the day. The movement in this stock was again di rected against the very heavy short interest believed to exist in it and the rapid advance induced large coverings. When the rise had extended to above enormous blocks were brought out which made it difficult to sustain the price. The stock rose to 9014, yielded a point, rallied again and again yielded a small fraction. The New York Trac-tion group was strong in sympathy The leather stocks were also taken up for further aggressive advance, the common touching 32 and the preferred 83%. Sugar was active and irregular, but shows a net gain. The Tobacc stocks were weak early, but rallied later. There were isolated movements in Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Cleve land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis preferred, the Pacific coast stocks, Wis-Central, New York Air Brake and Standard Rope, which were all strong. Malting preferred dropped 3 points. Otherwise the trading was not very active and the movement of prices was narrow, net changes being small and mixed. Owing to the holiday in London, pressure from that point was relaxed. The call money market worked appreciably easier during the afternoon after having ruled at 15 to 20 per cent. Large amounts were loaned at 6 per cent before the close and the rate fell to 5 per cent. The easier rate for money did not induce any large ventures on the long side in stocks, but the bears were manifestly uneasy and anxious to cover short lines before the

stringency in money relaxes. .TAday's advance in sterling ex-change is believed to be evidence of a real relaxation in the money stringency and New York exchange at Chicago and St. Louis was strong to-day, showing a cessation of pressure from those points. At Boston, on the contrary, there was a sharp decline in New York exchange. Money continues to move to the south from New York and the sub-

Rope incomes and Kansas & Texas s nds. Total sales par value \$2,075,000. United States new 4s and old 4s regis-

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STEEL, TIN AND TUBE STOCKS.

The following quotations on National Steel Co., American The Plate Co. and National Tube stocks are furnished by Simpson & Tatum, City Hank building: Opened. Closed. National Steel pre. On National Steel com. American Tin Plate pre. American Tin Plate com. National Tube pre. National Tube com. "Asked."

Bid. Asked. Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—Wheat dropped over a cent to-day. Liquidation by demoralized longs because of unexpected weakness at Liverpool, caused the slump. The market ruled weak throughout and closed with a loss of 1614sc for the December option. Corn also suffered from liquidation and short selling and closed %c lower. Onto lost %c and provisions from 5c to 10c.

Wheat made a sudden drop of %c at the opening and continued on the down grade throughout the entire session. As the little strength which characterized the market here yesterday was in anticipation of higher quotations from Liverpool to-day as a result of severe military reverses to the English army in South Africa the trade became demoralized when the reverse of that expectation occurred. There was very little else at the opening to encourage selling but speculators became so bear-isb that in their eagerness to find purpectation occurred. There was very little else at the opening to encourage selling but speculators became so bearish that in their engerness to find purchasers the market slumped off stendily and closed decidedly weak within a fraction of the lowest point touched during the day. A stendy increase in local stocks, together with an excessively slow cash demand added to the selling movement during the late trading. December opened %@Uze lower at 69%@00c; sold sparingly at 70c; declined to 69%c, and closed with sellers at 69%@00c; This establishes a new low record for the December option this year. The lowest point reached previously being 69%c.

Chicago received 184 cars, twenty-three of which were of graded contract. Minneapolis and Duluth got 882 cars, compared with 866 the corresponding day a year ago. Total western primary receipts were 1,650,000 bushels, against 1,555,000 bushels last year. Atlantic port clearanness of wheat and flour equalied 444,000 bushels.

Corn showed considerable heaviness, sympathiging with the decline in wheat. A slack cash demand an advance in rail rates east and a decline in wheat. A slack cash demand an advance in rail rates east and a decline in ocean freights were also used as arguments for lower prices. Short selling was the order of the day, under which the

rall rates east and a decline in ocean freights were also used as arguments for lower prices. Short selling was the order of the day, under which the market yielded steadily until near the close when country buying started a raily. The improvement was short-lived, however, as the buige only added increased vigor to the seiling movement and the market resumed its downward course until the end. Recelpts, 216 cars, December opened %c lower at 31%c; advanced to 31%@31½c; declined to 31% 31%c, and closed with seilers at 31%c. Light receipts and fair cash inquiry counter-balanced heavy commission house seiling in oats and the market, after a slight dip early held steady the remainder of the session. Receipts, 191 cars. December opened a shade lower at 22% 22%c; declined to 22%c, and closed at 22%c.

Provisions were slow and weak. The decline in corn, excessive weight of hogs and lower prices at the yards were the depressing influences. Packers sold freely. January pork closed 10c lower at \$9.60%5.62%; Isnuary lard 50% 71%c lower at \$9.60%5.62%; Isnuary lard 50% 71%c lower at \$9.60%5.62%; Annuary lard 50% 71%c lower at \$9.60%5.62%; Isnuary lard 50% Fatimated receipts for Thursday: Wheat, 136 cars; corn, 232 cars; oats,

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat, No. 2. Dec. Mny	697 <u>6</u> 73%	70 70/%	6014 7514	65-34 75-34
Corn. No. 2 Dec. Jan. May	31% 30% 32%	31 16 9776 8276		3114 375 3214
Onts, No. 2. Dec. May	22% 24%	24% 24%	22% 24	20% 24%
Mess Pork, Dec	88 07% 9 65	\$8 10 9 65	9 60 9 60	\$5 00 9 625
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Short Ribs. Dec Jan	4 7716 4 9216	4 7716		4 75 4 90

the south from New York and the sub-trengary is making drafts on the local banks.

The bond market was quiet aside from an active demand for Standard

The south from Quiet and easy.

Wheat—No. 2 spring 691467714c; No. 3 wheat—No. 2 spring 691467714c; No. 3 wheat—No. 2 spring 691467714c; No. 3 Conn—No. 2, 39c; No. 2 yellow 324c. Oats—No. 2, 39c; No. 2 white 25c; No. 3 white 25c;

29.
Timothysed-Prime \$7 30.
Mess Pork-Per barrel \$8 90@8 05.
Lard-Per 100 fbs., \$5 174@6 20.
Bhort Ribs-Sides (loose) \$4 70@5 20.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 54@

Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 35@5 40. Short cay — Distings — Whiskey — Distings —

Builet divise. In the 179174c. Eggs-Steady; fresh 179174c. Cheese-Steady; creams 11%0124c. NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 30,880 barrels; exports 30,242 barrels; sales, are truled moderate. 9,500 packages; market ruled moderate-ly active and easier in sympathy with the weaker ruling of wheat, and closed dull and heavy at nominally unchang-

ed prices.

Wheat, receipts 74,000 bushels; exports 88,678 bushels; sales 2,525,000 bushels of futures, and 200,000 bushels of spot; spot market steady; No. 2 red 75% of b. 0 b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 78% of b. b. afloat to arrive; No.

Duluth 78% cf. o. b. afloat to arrive; No. 2 red 73% c elevator; options opened weak at a decline of %c; closed at a net decline of %c%c; May closed at 78%c; December closed at 74%b.
Corn, receipts \$2,150 bushels; exports 318,845 bushels; spot market weaker; No. 2, 40%c f. o. b. afloat and 35%c elevator; options weak at a decline of %c; closed at %c nominal decline; May closed at 38%c; December closed at 58%c;

Oats, receipts 68,600 bushels; exports 15,000 bushels; spot market dull; No. 3 white 30%c; options nominal; no busi-

Hay quiet. Hops dull. Hides firm Leather steady. Beef strong. Cutmeats weak. Lard easy; western steamed closed at \$5 50; city \$5 20; November closed at \$5 50 nominal; refined easy; continent \$5 55.

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Pork dull. Butter firm.
Cheese steady; large white 12c; small white 124@12%c; large colored 12@124c; small colored 124@12%c.
Eggs and tallow steady. Potatoes

124c; small colored 1246124c.
Eggs and tallow steady. Potatoes quiet.
Cottonseed oil weak. Rosin quiet.
Turpentine stendy at 5146514c.
Rice and molasses steady.
Coffee, options opened steady, with prices unchanged to five points higher; closed firm at a net gain of five to ten points; sales, 12,250 bags.
Sugar, raw steady; fair refining 3 13-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 45-16c; molasses sugar 3 9-16c; refined steady.
BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged: receipts 30,685 barrels; exports 10,577 barrels. Wheat weak; spot and month 59466954c; December 71467 114c; steamer No. 2 red 65,6554c; receipts 13,703 bushels; exports none; southern by sample 64671c; southern grade 864,670c. Corn easier; mixed spot and month 374,6774c. December 37467 374c; November or December, new or old, 354,63654c; steamer mixed 364,6364c; receipts 157,957 bushels; exports \$12,556. 364,6365;c; steamer mixed 364,6365;c; receipts 157,957 bushels; exports 312,856 bushels; southern white corn new, 356,400; southern yellow corn new, 356,39c; Oats firm; No. 2 white 30,631c; No. 2 mixed 25c. Cheese steady. Butter firm, Eggs firm.

CINCINNATI—Flour easier. Whea steady; No. 2 red 70½@71c. Corn dull No. 2 mixed 35½c. Oats firmer; No. 2, 63c. Lard dull at \$5.00. Bulkmeats easier a \$5.20@5.25 Bacon active at \$6.15 Whiskey firm at \$1.24. Butter quie and steady. Sugar easier. Eggs it good demand at 16½c. Cheese steady.

* Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was a sgood demand for cattle to-day of a superior quality at firm prices, but the general run of fair to middling grades moved off slowly at a decline of 10c in value. Good to fancy grades brought \$5,500 6,65; common to medium \$4,2067.54; cows, heifers and bulls \$2,0005.10; stockers and feeders \$3,7564.75. Texans \$3,5064.70. Caives \$4,0027.80. The supply of hogs exceeded the demand and a further reduction in prices of \$500c was scored. Fair to prime grades \$4,12½0 4.27½; heavy packers \$3,7564.91; mix-ed. \$4,0064.22½; butchers \$4,0564.92.11; hix weights \$3,564.25; bigs \$3,506.41; hix and the superior to prime sheep sold at \$2,2564.50, western rangers bringing \$2,2564.50, western rangers bringing \$3,2564.50, western rangers bringing \$4,506.50, the best selling \$5 higher than heretofore. Lambs sold at \$4,006.50 the coloce, western rangers bringing \$4,506.50. Receipts—than heretofore, Lambs sold at \$4,006.50 the coloce, western rangers bringing \$4,506.50. Receipts—than heretofore, bend; hogs, \$3,000 head; sheep, 16,000 head.

EAST LABERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5,008.50.

sheep. 16,000 head.

EAST LABERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5.50@6.00; prime \$5.70@5.90; common \$3.00@3.80. Hogs steady; best heavy hogs and prime mediums \$4.20@4.35; best Yorkers \$4.25@4.30; pigs and light Yorkers \$4.15@4.20; roughs \$3.00@2.90. Sheep slow; choice wethers \$4.15@4.25; common \$1.50@2.50. choice lambs \$5.00@5.25; common to good.\$3.50@4.90. Veal calves \$7.00@7.50.

CINCINNATI-Hogs active and low-er at \$3 40@4 25.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Weakness was the leading characteristic of the local market to-day. The depression was due largely to an unfavorable average to foreign news and the daily advices from producing points in the west. Sellera were disheartened and offered freely in were disheartened and offered freely in some instances at the lower prices. At the close the metal exchange called plg iron warrants dull at \$17.0% Lak cop-per easier at \$17. Tin weak and lower, with \$30.60 bid and \$30.85 asked. Lead unchanged, with \$4.60 bid and \$4.02%, asked. Spelter dull and easy, with \$4.85 bid and \$5.00 asked. The brokers' price for lend is \$4.40, and for copper \$17.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK-The market to-day has been decidedly quiet on the spot, two days of bad weather affecting store trade. Otherwise, it has not differed materially from recent days. The tone continues strong throughout, but no advance of importance recorded. Advices in staple prints are looked for. Print cloths firm, but still inactive. Woolen and worsted dress goods continue in demand and tendency of prices upward. Sliks are quiet and considerable irregularity in wide plece sliks in colors.

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OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1.56: ---tificates, no bids, offer or sales; shipments 68,657 barrels; average 82,539 ourrels; runs, 117,449 barrels; average 86,441
barrels.

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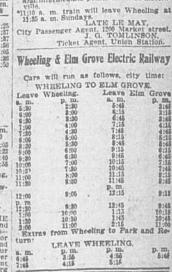


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